



**Picobac**  
It's a mild... cool... sweet smoke  
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Radio In Canada

OF GENERAL INTEREST throughout Canada is the recent announcement of a new program policy for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The importance of radio in wartime is great, both as a source of information and news, and as a medium of entertainment. Discouragement and depression are a part of war, and the radio can help to dispel them. It can inspire confidence and bolster morale across the land. The Axis nations have long recognized the power of radio in this respect, and much of the burning faith felt by the Axis soldiers in their cause, is attributed to the highly developed propaganda machines of those countries. In addition to inspiring their own people, they have used the radio widely in an attempt to break down the spirit of the free world.

## Many Stations Used By Axis

It is said that there are more than one hundred medium and long wave-lengths speaking for the Axis, while there are only six in the free world. However, the British Broadcasting Corporation has been striving steadily to work up a great instrument of propaganda, and there is now a staff of eleven thousand workers engaged in this undertaking. Canada is following this lead, with the establishment of a radio station in the Yukon, and the opening of a new studio in Vancouver. Major Gladstone Murray, director-general for broadcasting of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in announcing the plans for the creation of this station said: "The voice of Canada on the world's radio short waves will be symbolic of our proportioned maturity. It will be for us广播ers to make known that our message to the rest of the world is vigorously typical of Canada worthy of our cause and of our destiny as a member of the British Commonwealth, as a North American nation and as a partner in the great alliance of freedom."

## New Programs Are Planned

Interest in radio is being made in programs for listeners at home and there will be new features which will be of interest to all Canadians. For the schools, there will be a program known as "Heroes of Canada," to be broadcast each Friday during school hours and there is to be another program for the Armed Forces. Major Murray has decided that there is the acknowledged fourth arm, the services, next to the Army, Navy and Air Force, and every effort is being made to make the programs carried by the C.B.C. worthy to take their place in this sphere. It is the object of officials of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to use the radio as a medium "to help and stimulate every citizen to brush aside doubt, misgiving, fatigue and indifference," and Canadians will welcome with interest this new program policy.



At the present moment the Canadian people have available a cheap and plentiful source of minerals and vitamins, the food elements as vital to maintaining health, the second potential health is the year's crop of vegetables. Despite certain periods of anxiety, the crop has been an excellent one, well beyond expectations. The result is that the Canadian diet is now more balanced and minerals readily arrive at the place where they will do the most good. This she can only do if she uses the modern up-to-date cooking methods.

Let us look at the first of these facts: three things happen to vegetable vitamins before you eat them and this is true chiefly of the B vitamins and vitamin C. First, some vitamins are lost in the washing, peeling and cutting of vegetables. This is particularly true of the C vitamins, part of which is lost in the washing over the surface.

Second, when you are cooking, the greater the time you spend in the water, the greater the loss of vitamins; the more water you use, the greater the loss by dissolving in the cooking water. So here are your rules for conservation of vitamins and minerals:

- Cook all vegetables as lightly as possible.
- Use the minimum amount of water.
- Serve them as soon as they are cooked.
- Use the minimum amount of time for cooking.
- And here is something you may not know—there is one vegetable that benefits by the soda treatment: the humble navy bean. A dash of soda to the water in which you boil your beans will make them taste much stronger, most of the C content of any green vegetable. But try a little soda with your boiled beans (navy, remember, not green) and you get the opposite effect. The soda will remove the bean coat and reduce your cooking time, so that you gain more than you lose. Navy beans, by the way, are an excellent source of vitamin B1 and B2.

By writing to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 11 Avenue Road, Toronto, you can obtain a free, up to date Vitamin Chart and a booklet "Canadian Vegetables for Every Day."

**... in WAR SAVINGS STAMPS**

Get them from your Grocer.  
"Buy for the future when you buy for today."

Christie's  
PREMIUM SODA  
CRACKERS

**Christie's Biscuits**  
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

## AIR TRAINING PLAN

## LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan:

LAC: A. P. Anderson, Brooklands, Man.  
LAC: B. C. Bannister, Brandon, Man.  
LAC: R. P. Crawford, Regina, Sask.  
LAC: C. G. Gillies, Brandon, Sask.  
LAC: J. H. Johnson, Winkler, Man.  
LAC: J. M. McLean, Brandon, Man.  
LAC: D. M. McLean, Winnipeg, Man.  
LAC: E. M. McLean, Brandon, Man.  
LAC: G. C. Shuster, Saskatoon, Sask.  
LAC: D. S. St. John, Calgary, Alta.  
LAC: J. P. Vines, St. John's, Nfld.  
LAC: W. D. Weller, Rivers, Alta.  
LAC: N. F. Weller, Valhalla, Alta.  
LAC: W. W. Weller, Valhalla, Alta.  
LAC: W. D. Weller, Rivers, Alta.

No. 10 Service Pilot Training School

Dauphin, Man. (Pilot Trainees)

LAC: J. M. Anderson, Brandon, Man.  
LAC: D. McLean, Winnipeg, Man.  
LAC: J. W. McLean, Brandon, Man.  
LAC: R. H. Oliver, Brandon, Man.  
LAC: W. S. St. John, Brandon, Man.  
LAC: D. A. St. John, Brandon, Man.  
LAC: J. L. Vines, Brandon, Man.

No. 12 Service Flying Training School

Flin Flon, Man. (Pilot Trainees)

LAC: W. D. Weller, Rivers, Alta.

LAC: A. S. Bush, Rudsell, Sask.

LAC: W. Weller, Valhalla, Alta.

LAC: W. D. Weller, Rivers, Alta.

# A Grateful Empire Bestows Tributes On Canadian Heroes Who Have Proven Their Mettle

(By H. G. MacLean)

DIEPPE—a name which will forever stand alongside Vimy Ridge, Ypres, and the 70,000 Canadians and the Somme as a place where Canadian soldiers prove their heroic mettle and resourcefulness as fighting men has given the Dominion a new name. Diempe Although the work of the Canadians in that memorable August morning attack upon the French coastal town proved the battle power of the nation for the first time on land, in this war, and all the troops participating established themselves as heroes, certain Canadian units were bestowed by a grateful Empire upon which these bravery and resourcefulness in battle was especially prominent.

Defence Minister Hastings has announced that 178 Canadians have been honoured in the list of awards made in connection with the Dieppe raid. One young regimental private received the coveted Victoria Cross. He is Lieut.-Col. Charles Cecil Ingraham Merritt of Vancouver and Belleville, former student and son of a Canadian officer who was killed in 1915.

Twelve officers including Major-General J. H. Roberts, M.C., of Kingston, Ont., received the Distinguished Service Cross. Seven officers received the Military Cross and 24 were "Mentioned in Despatches."

But officers were not the only ones whose service at Dieppe merited nomination for awards. Captains, privates, signers, gunners, signalers, lance-corporals, corporals and sergeants comprised the bulk of the list of recommendations for 12 Distinguished Conduct Medals, 45 Military Medals and 68 who were "Mentioned in Despatches."

For sheer bravery, total disregard for the venomous fire from the enemy machine-guns, and dash to attack the North the Canadian raid on the former French resort will ever stand out as an ideal example of the fighting qualities of the Canadian soldiers who accompanied the awarding of the awards produced as many thrills to their readers as those of the Great War. In fact the citations in themselves were not the most dramatic feature to come from any of the battle fronts in this conflict. Certainly Hollywood could not conjure up more exciting episodes.

To take, for example: Lieut.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C. winner. "Although twice wounded Lieut.-Col. Merritt continued to direct his unit's (South Saskatchewan Regiment) operations, despite his vigorous termination and while organizing the withdrawal he stalked a sniper with a Bren gun and silenced him. Then he coolly gave orders to his party and announced his intention to hold off and get even with the enemy. When last seen he was collecting Bren and Tommy guns and preparing a defensive position which enabled his party to withdraw from the beach."

Lieut.-Col. Donald Menard, D.S.O., Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. "... When the raiders took on board a landing craft that afternoon he was the first to the fifth time he still insisted on organizing anti-aircraft defenses and looking after his men."

Hon. Capt. the Rev. James Porter Brown, Canadian Chaplain. "... With total disregard for his own safety and while subject to a continuous mortar and machine gun fire he repeatedly exposed himself to capture, saving every possible aid and assistance to the wounded."

Lieut. W. A. Exner, M.C., R.C.E., wounded early in the attack. "... When more of his men were wounded he continued to bring forward the ploughs as far as the Casino."

Lieut. P. Loranger, M.C., Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. "... During the withdrawal he refused assistance and when his legs were severed crawled toward the beach and into the water where he was finally hoisted into an L.C.T. His courageous actions and self denial are worthy of the highest commendation."

Sgt. Ernest R. Thirkield, M.M., Royal Regiment of Canada. "... Although severely wounded, Sgt. Thirkield demonstrated a cool, stubborn determination to carry his task and set an example to his men."

L.Cpl. George A. Alfred, M.M., R.I.L.I. "... He was one of the first to enter the Casino where single handed he fought off a determined German stronghold in the building at considerable personal risk."

Pte. John H. Mizon, M.M., Essex Scottish. "... was in charge of a machine gun and, notwithstanding his wife's obstacles he brought this weapon into action effectively. The enemy replied with a four-inch mortar and machine gun fire but failed to silence it."

L.Cpl. George T. Nugent, M.M., Cameron Highlanders. "... He disposed of the snipers and cleared two houses effectively dealing with all opposition and allowing the platoon to advance."

Lie. Oliver F. Foster, M.M., Royal Saskatchewan Regiment. "... His

## V.C. Winner



Lieut.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C. winner

## Women In Industry

President of Britain's Trades Union Congress Gives Her Views  
Chairwoman of the Equal Opportunities Commission as to equal work irrespective of whether it is done by a man or a woman is Miss Anne Loughlin, new president of Britain's Trade Union Congress. She was quoted as saying that "ever more important part in work is now, such a part they will be able to demand a voice in reconstruction," she said.

This woman from Leeds, fine-feathered and in her 40s, visited her election to the T.U.C. as "a moment as 'The finest tribute that has ever been paid to women." If women were to be withdrawn from industry the war would continue. My opinion has happened to be critical, which in the war and I hope it will break down all the prejudices against women."

Miss Loughlin is not one to mince words. She is frank with some on some subjects, particularly whether or not she believes a woman's place really is in the home or at work. Her reaction to this is "Who's business is it?" Whether a woman wants to be at home or go to work is her own choice.

The new president is the living symbol of what a fighting, battling woman in Trade Unionist work can do in her own place. She is also an organizer of the National Tailors and Clothworkers' Union for more than 20 years.

Her own life has been a hard one. She was a widow when her father died—up the hills, a widow, a widow for the working class she represents. Her friends call her "Annie." She talks in brisk, clipped manner; has little time for gossip. Miss Loughlin was only 19 when her hair in a braid down her back, when she led a strike against conditions in a factory where she worked for three years in 1938. It was then that she discovered she was an communist.

"There is bound to be reorganization after the war but it will be easier to deal with women's problems if they are organized," Miss Loughlin said, speaking of present-day and future problems. "Women in work must not take advantage of the fact they are doing the work of men called up."

"The women now being recruited into industry must not keep the places of the conscripted men and, at the same time those women who are being conscripted, must have their jobs restored to them."

## Old Prophecy

Nobody Dared Turn Russians Out Of Tarantia, Now Stalinград  
Ernest Oldmeadow, Temple Fortune Lane, in a letter to London Times, says:

After vainly trying to locate Stalin's new "grid" I have printed as recently as the late 1920's, most of us now understand that Stalin's new "grid" is the old Tarantia. But do we all still believe in the prophecy of Peter the Great? In 1722 he promised the citizens with his stick, saying: "With this stick I have managed my friends: use it against your enemies."

Then, taking off his cap, he said: "I will not be the last to cross this cap from the head of Majesty, so shall nobody dare to turn you out of Tarantia."

A Negro was pleading his own case to the chief witness to the stand and said, "Joshua, where was I when we stole those chickens?"

The foregoing episode, taken from the old Tarantia, the relations between the cold calculating courage of the Canadians. Every one of the Dominion's soldiers in the raid that memorable August morning were heroes and their sacrifice, their farms and the factories, the mines, the fisheries, the lumber camps, the offices and the professions of the nation, they have a fair and a proud record of what an amount they will give for themselves in future engagements with the enemy.

## PLenty of FURNITURE

Mr. George A. Alfred went to Sun-day school for the first time, says Leeds Yorkshire Post.

The next morning he remarked thoughtfully: "Mummy, you know church is God's school."

"Yes, dear, that's right," said the mother.

Then, with a rush came the real subject of the little boy's thoughts: "Haven't He got a lot of chairs?"

## GOING THROUGH ANOTHER WAR

Wayne Fellow's grandfather carried a Bible through the Civil War. An uncle carried the same Bible in the Great War. Wayne, in an army camp on the west coast, carried the 100-year-old Bible with him to-day.

Cotton, sugar, cereals and fruits are grown in quantity in the Miles delta.

Usually when a tanker is burning as fiercely as this, it must be abandoned. This spectacular aerial photograph was taken of a U.S. tanker after it was torpedoed by an Axis submarine. Despite the raging fire the crew members were able to bring the flames under control and the tanker was towed to port by a U.S. navy ship. It is now in an east coast shipyard being repaired.

## Another "York"



Sgt. Alvin York captured 132 Germans in the first world war. Now Sgt. Keith Elliott of New Zealand captures 130 Germans near Ruweisat in the Alamein line, Egypt. He is the first to receive the expatriate which has been given to him for his Victoria Cross. Enemy tanks attacked three sides of his battalion and 19 men were left of B company. Elliott led his platoon in charge of the tanks and captured an anti-tank gun and five machine-guns. Later he captured four more machine-guns, an anti-tank gun, a German machine-grenade, and 19 of the prisoners. Only one of his men was wounded.

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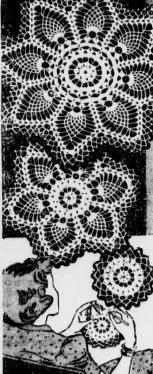
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## Favorite Pineapple Is Easiest Crochet



7389 by Alice Brooks

For little money this set of pineapples can be yours. It is such a simple pattern it is forming row by row. The doily measures 18, 12 and 10 inches in diameter. It contains directions for doilies; illustrations in color; and a list of centers in coins (stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, New York 16, U.S.A.).

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# Good Weather Is Needed For Harvest Work

Winnipeg—Adverse weather conditions in the three prairie provinces have proven the major handicap in grain harvesting operations this year. It was the opinion of officials of the departments of agriculture.

Alberta and Saskatchewan both report 75 per cent. of the grain crop still to be threshed, while Manitoba officials put the figure at 55 per cent. of the threshing had been completed.

Rain during the latter part of September and small falls of snow delayed the harvest—estimated on the prairies from one week to a month or more in some places.

Concerning this, the hon. member for the general secretary of farm labor, with Saskatchewan farmers reported to be most seriously affected.

An estimated 8,000 workers now are at work in Saskatchewan. An official estimate puts the number required in Alberta at around 2,000. Harvest workers are not needed in Manitoba for grain fields, but there is a backlog of need for workers in the sugar beet fields.

Saskatchewan farmers, however, looked for some relief with arrangements made at Ottawa for the sending of 5,000 harvesters from eastern Canada.

The situation in Alberta, however, remained acute and agriculture department officials and the Edmonton branch of the unemployment insurance commission said the only solution for the harvest problem is good weather in which to complete the operations. Further assistance will be given Saskatchewan farmers by 600 students from the University of Saskatchewan.

Weather during the past fortnight has been favorable and aided farmers in cutting remaining portions of their crops, officials said.

Most of the grain, however, has been threshed and the grade of grain lowered.

The Canadian Pacific Railway crop report said threshing and combining have made considerable progress and estimated operations completed to the following extent with last year's figures in parentheses:

Manitoba: Wheat, 67 per cent. (72); oats and barley, 69 per cent. (71). Saskatchewan: Wheat, 38 per cent. (93); oats and barley, 46 per cent. (94).

Alberta: Wheat, 30 per cent. (56); oats and barley, 34 per cent. (55).

## FOREIGN TRADE

### It Cut Of World Affect Canadian Way Of Life

Edmonton—Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, said in an interview here that "we cannot be too much on our guard against the spirit of economic nationalism, economic nationalism and isolationism, no matter under what guise it may appear."

The minister said the absence of foreign trade would necessitate a most serious attack "upon our Canadian standard and way of life."

"Certain elements in Canada today are endeavoring to convince the people they can live quite well even if nothing whatever happened to the rest of the world," Mr. MacKinnon asserted. "The doctrine of self-sufficiency is extremely dangerous to Canada's economy, even in time of war. It will be even more dangerous to Canada's economy when peace comes."

Probably no other country is so essentially an exporting nation as Canada, he continued, but Canadians cannot export their surplus products under normal conditions unless the goods of other nations are received in return.

### DEFENSES: PUBLICITY

London—The London Times thinks we ought to do away with public debate on the question of a second front. The newspaper urges a comprehensive and co-ordinated Allied plan of strategy. Says the Times: "The secret that should be waged within the enemy's hearing among Allies in a life and death struggle implies that something is wrong with the United Nations war organization."

GERMAN PILOT SUICIDES

Moscow—A German pilot landed his plane in Soviet lines, the Russian high command reported. He climbed out and surrendered, explaining to his captors that he had no faith in a Nazi victory and did not want to shed his blood for Adolf Hitler.

## AIR RAIDS

Hon. G. J. MacLennan, Secy. of State for Canada.

Ottawa—Hon. R. J. Marion, director of civil air raid protection, said he will be very much surprised if some Canadian cities—inland as well as on the coast—will not be hit from the air before the war ends and that less than half the cities of Canada have proper fire-fighting equipment to meet even normal peacetime needs.

This lack of fire-fighting equipment is almost a crime against our national life, he said in an address prepared for delivery over a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network in connection with observance of Fire Prevention Week.

## Using Four-Ton Bombs To Blast Enemy Targets

London—Big bombs, little bombs, fat bombs and skinny bombs, each for a special job, have become big news these days as the United Nations blast Axis targets on land and in the Middle East to the Solomon Islands.

Headlines were made when the air ministry announced the Royal Air Force had found a way to score the "big" in the R.A.F. They're a far cry from the 16-pounders used early in the last war to break up a defense work or damage a factory.

These "toy" bombs are designed to carry the big punch of delicate fuses of steel, grip delayed-action bombs, armor-piercing bombs, anti-personnel bombs and anti-submarine mines until a bomb aimer releases them.

ropping an 8,000-pound bundle of destruction is "rather like tossing a hand grenade into a puddle of water," said an airman who has watched them fall into the heart of a Nazi city.

One bomb is a hand grenade, the other a hand bomb.

The war is over, the bombs are

dropped, the war is over.

These big bombs, cause of their damage with blast—blast, irresistible blast that rolls out in a series of hand bombs, have been made largely possible by the almost

all its power on the target. But

planes a mile in the sky have been

known to have been tossed

into a flame by a explosive.

These bombs, however, represent just one branch of the destructive genius which is the foundation of offensive air operations.

The range and speed of Britain's air-borne missiles are continually being reviewed.

Even the choice of paint for the

plane article is important.

## CHRISTMAS PARCELS

Must Be Mailed To Soldiers Overseas By Nov. 10

Toronto—November 10 has been set by the postal department as the last mailing day for Christmas parcels to men overseas with any hope of delivery by Christmas.

Letters of the post office said the tremendous amount of mail now reaching the base post office, the mail and parcels are sorted for men of the world will be greatly increased by the Christmas avalanche, it was stated.

Senders of parcels are advised that by sending less than the limit of 11 pounds per parcel, much can be done in providing shipping space.

## SHORTAGE ACUTE

Stenographers And Accountants Urgently Needed For Civil Service

Winnipeg—James H. Stitt, western commissioner on the civil service commission, said in an interview that the shortage of civil servants in the civil service has become so acute that a plan for adoption of training schemes within the service for stenographers and accountants now is being studied. He said there now are approximately 120,000 civil servants, including 31,000 taken on the payroll last year.

## NEW SCHOLARSHIP

Fredericton—Dr. Lorne Pierce of the Royal University of New Brunswick has offered to endow a scholarship to cover University of New Brunswick all royalties received in trust from sale of the works of the late Blas Carman, the royalties to be used in establishing a scholarship in English to be known as the Blas Carman scholarship.

## GERMAN PRISONERS

Part of European African Corps Arrive in Canada

An East Coast Canadian Port-Sullen German tank men from Rommel's African Corps, nearly 1,000 strong, now are safely tucked away in Canadian internment camps for the duration after landing at this port.

Arrival in Canada instead of the present German tanks from Rommel's corps, said the German tank men, had nothing to improve their tempers, and they did not seem pleased to exchange the heat and dust of the desert for this climate.

"The Polish soldiers behaved admirably," said the English colonel in charge. "They were little too strict. But no one could blame them for that."

One German took the opportunity to display his military knowledge. On the boat trip he was guarded separately, not to keep him from escaping but to keep fellow prisoners from attacking him.

He was glad to be a prisoner.

He had been in the service of the ruler of Hitler. He insisted there were many others who thought as he did and were only waiting a similar opportunity to break free.

## MILITARY EQUIPMENT

United States, Great Britain And Russia Sign Protocol

Washington—United States, Great Britain and Russia signed a protocol covering delivery of military equipment, munitions and raw materials to the Soviet Union by the end of November.

The protocol gives formal acceptance for agreements already in effect providing for the continuation with interruption of the supply of the atomic bomb at Moscow conference a year ago.

The protocol was signed for the United States by the acting secretary of state, Sumner Welles; for Britain by Sir Alexander Cadogan, the lord ambassador, and for the Soviet Union by Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff.

## GERECE RECEIVES FOOD

London—The Greek and British governments, a

number of food ships have been sent to Greece, and their supplies, mostly grain, have been distributed among the population.

## New Post



Rear Admiral G. C. Jones, R.C.N., commanding officer, Atlantic coast, since September, 1940, has been appointed to naval service headquarters as vice-chief of the navy staff.

## SET ON REVENGE

Chinese Soldiers Are Educated To Learn Latest War Tactics

Somewhere in Eastern India—The second battle of Burma is brewing in a peaceful village deep in the heart of the Himalayan mountains.

The British soldiers are educated, sick and recuperated, before the triumphant sick advance, from Rangoon to Mandalay, are being trained in modern warfare by white officers and sailors. Those Chinese are determined to go home, by way of the invasion route—through Burma.

Classes are held in the low, red-roofed huts of the British camp, and the Chinese soldiers are almost pitifully eager to learn how to use the latest weapons and learn the latest war tactics. They've got their hearts set on revenge.

## United Nations To Investigate Nazi War Crimes

Reaction Against The Nazis Becoming More Violent

London—A fiery spirit of resistance against the Germans is taking the place of apathy in France. Frenchmen in London who have been inclined to think much faith in reports of French opposition to the German occupiers, say now reaction against both the Nazis and the Germans is becoming more violent than ever.

"France definitely would react more powerfully now than a month ago," said one source, attributing the change to La France's Germanized decree conscripting labor and the anti-Semitic drive.

These moves, the former a patriotic thrust to every Frenchman and the latter a Hitlerizing Roman Catholic element, were described as "sheer folly."

Militarily, it was admitted, France has not been successful, but it is determined to win without arms, but morally she is being beaten by the apathetic state which followed her collapse in 1940.

## VOLUNTARY WORKERS

Would Bring More People Into Various Services

Ottawa—Further development of voluntary organizations which now are playing valuable roles in various post-war wartime economy campaigns is being considered by the government.

The aim is to increase the effectiveness of these voluntary services in national drives like the salvage campaign, and to bring more workers into such organizations.

Buy War Savings Certificates regular

## Canadian Naval Forces Aided In Aleutian Islands

Ottawa—Navy Minister Macdonald announced that a Canadian naval force of five warships co-operated with the United States force which cleared the Aleutian islands.

The United States navy announced in Washington Oct. 3, that positions in the Aleutian group of islands in the Pacific Ocean had been occupied without opposition by American armed troops with naval support. The date and the extent of the operation were not announced, although it was said it happened "yesterday."

It was known previously that Canadian airmen have been taking part in operations against the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands. Canada also has been, probably, in the Aleutians, and Canadian ships have been working with American naval units in the Aleutian area.

It was reported that a Canadian naval force had its share in the operation. Mr. Macdonald added that it was but another instance of how Canadian forces are co-operating with other forces of the United Nations in the investigation of war crimes. Viscount Simon, the lord chancellor, disclosed in the house of lords.

Lord Simon said the proposal had been communicated to several other nations, including Russia, China, the Dominions, India and the Fighting French, with a view to obtaining their concurrence and it was pointed out that Roosevelt and Churchill had announced in Washington that the U.S. is ready to co-operate.

Lord Simon said that organized German forces in occupied Poland should be included in the scope of the commission's investigation, and that it should cover the activities of offenders regardless of their rank.

Lord Simon interpreted at first glance as meaning the commission would save crimes committed by the lowest to Hitler himself.

"Our object," he asserted, "is not to undertake a vengeance measure, but merely to be able to fix responsible crimes upon those enemy individuals who are really responsible and ought to be dealt with as criminals."

Buy War Savings Certificates regular

## STILL A DANGER

Winter Would Not Keep Japan From Attacking

Bombay—Japan's count too much on General Winter to prevent the Japs from invading Siberia. Experienced observers in India think a Japanese assault on Russia is likely this winter, but the weather will help, not hinder, the enemy.

For one thing, the ground is hard instead of soggy, and rivers, which generally freeze over, will not be freezing problems, can be frozen over. In addition, the ice at Vladivostok will immobilize the Russian submarine flotilla. And winter weather would help American forces to reinforce Russia's eastern frontier.

The observers point out that the Japanese made their conquest of North China in the dead of winter. The Japs had more than a million tons—since war burst over them—of supplies. They had a review of official announcements.

These losses apparently have sent the German march of war into a heavy limp, and the Nazis have been forced to change their tactics and seek about the coast of Europe. It was reported recently in addition they have started a program to build standardized merchantmen, probably along the lines of the American Liberty ship plan.

## SINK NAZI SHIPS

United Nations Sink Or Seized 218 Merchant Vessels

New York—The United Nations have sunk or seized no less than 218 Nazi merchant vessels—more than 1,000,000 tons—since war burst over them. This is the result of a review of official announcements.

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## LOST HIS GOLD

French Prince Take Fortune From Former King of Egypt

Cambon, French Egypt's former ruler—Abbas Pasha, the Second—tried to escape France, and lost his fortune doing it.

The French frontier police confiscated 400 thousand dollars in gold ingots which they caught the former king trying to transfer to his luxury yacht. He had planned to go to Monte Carlo.

Abbas Pasha has lived on the Riviera since he was dethrown by Britain in 1914.

## HEALTH OF WORKERS

Edmonton—General health conditions in Canadian industrial plants has shown substantial improvement in the past year. Dr. C. F. Blackler, of the Canadian Institute of the Industrial Hygiene branch of the department of pensions and national health, said in an interview here.

## Despite Hole From Torpedo Ship Is Saved



This is part of the saga of bravery in the Battle of the Atlantic. The 18,000-tonner, a gaping torpedo-made hole amidships, stands by to be towed to port after the crew had vanquished the ensuing fire. Two crew members died in the blast. Forty-two other crew members and a gun crew of 17 will carry on in the Battle of the Atlantic.

## Rolling Towards A Second Front



England's new "Churchills," heavily-armed and armored, speedy "infantry tanks" are pictured for the first time—up until this photograph was made they were very hush-hush. But secrecy did not keep production down. Look at the long lines of the new tanks stretching off into the distance—maybe towards a second front.

## HAVE TRIPLE PROBLEM

### Anthropological Trile About Difficulties

Japanese Face In Aleutians

The Japanese have a triple problem in their attempt to occupy the western Aleutian Islands.

They must land in the coves

where only small boats can dock and then at great risk, carry all their equipment over steep, rocky trails

and clear out nests for camps.

They also must feed the occupying

troops by convoy over almost a 1,000-

mile-long supply line through some

of the most difficult navigable waters in the world.

Dr. Alvin Herdtka, Smithsonian In-

stitute anthropologist who probably

has spent more time than any other

white man in the Aleutians, and who

made the first invasion of North

America by Asiatics more than 10,000

years ago, describes Attu island as

so remote that it is the only place

of supporting only a few natives

who have existed solely by fishing.

The only animal life consists of a

few foxes and many rats. Some water

falls on the island, and there are

and a rather fair amount. There

are no trees on the island, thus no

timber for buildings, and only sparse

brush for building fires.

Most of the island is covered by

close-growing heath, scrubby cov-

ers, although a few valleys

covered by the heavy snows of winter

some other plants, such as lark

spar, violet, anemones and butter-

cups, are found. Several kinds of

grasses form the principal plant food

are available.

Summer temperatures range from

55 to 60 degrees and winter tem-

peratures about 12 degrees with the

extreme, staying about 90

accounting for the almost continuous

rain about Attu and almost the

whole Aleutian chain. In addition to

the weather, there is almost

as few as eight whole, clear days

having been recorded during an entire year.

On Hiroshima, though, through

the Pacific Coast Center on which he traveled, took a

chance on going too close to shore

because of the few cliffs, raf-

ing tides and high waves, the scienti-

cians expressed the opinion that even if American bombers let the Japanese alone, they still would have a

tough time existing.

## Might Lead To Disaster

### II Second Front Was Undertaken Before Allied Nations Are Ready

Mr. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, remained a British audi-  
ence, other than that of the

head of a second front, he decided

must be taken in this in authority

which have access to all the facts, that it

would not help Russia "to take action which would lead to disaster to our forces."

That needed to be said. Many of those who go all-out for immediate invasion of Western Europe by a British army, including the author, are

in the need of a second front, but

Russia, and even the country

fighting the Axis, are fully equipped

operating theatre.

## Led Canucks



Wing Commander Kenneth Boomer of Ottawa who led the Canadian squadron against the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands. He was personally responsible for downing one Japanese plane.

## Doing Grand Job

### Royal Navy's Depot Ships Service Every Type Of Craft

Yard seaman read or hear about the Royal Navy's depot ships, but they study vessels which range from destroyers, submarines, corvettes and other small craft to armed

teeth with weapons prepared for action.

The Royal Navy isn't seek on the ocean, but it is in the harbors, the ports, the anchorages, the bays, the harbors and estuaries to await the return from patrol of other ships and then offer mental and physical

aid to the crews while the oil tanks are replenished.

Some of the new depot ships carry

ammunition as heavy as a destroyer.

Their type is called "minesweepers," a name, but it is known that the

Admiralty, for instance, mounts 4.5-inch guns and can steam 17

knobs.

"Mother," as they are fondly called by seamen, supplies everything for the men at sea, from the most

modern ship to the simplest boat.

It takes time to inspect one of

these floating industrial cities.

They have everything from the

ships capable of carrying out any

type of repair job, to a theater.

Depot ships are built for a long

time. A year ago, for instance, a

new one was built for a

new one.

Each "mother" has a doctor, a sick

bay, and for more serious cases a

fully-equipped operating theatre.

## Try It Some Time

### Lady Is Said To Be Best Cure For Anger

I learned to control my temper when I was quite young through a boyish streak of bad temper. My brother and I often became extremely angry with each other. My father finally gave us each a polishing bag

to hold and agreeable

and because the Canadian

people of this province have deliberately come to the conclusion that we do not need to have an economic

boom in the future.

We have won one fight for a

white British Columbia. The Japanese have been removed from the

vocations they pre-empted. They

have no business to see that they stay

evacuated.—Vancouver Sun.

Composers and authors of music

can now buy a typewriter that types

music notes. The manufacturers

claim that any musical composition

can be typed with this machine.

It is, in fact, point out, did

not come into the war through an

alliance with Britain or at Britain's

request, but because

Germany, Italy, Japan—Ourselves.

That is to say, we

had to fight our own battles.

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**GENERAL DRAYING —**  
COAL HAULING  
Soft Water Hauled  
—  
**CHAS. PATTISON**

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHY, minister

## CARBON:

Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School ..... 12:10 p.m.

## BEISEKER:

Sunday School ..... 11:00 a.m.

Preaching Service ..... 3:00 p.m.

## IRRICANA:

Preaching Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

## ALL ARE WELCOME

—Place your order for Counter Checks at The Chronicle Office. We are direct factory representatives and can quote you the same prices, delivered in Carbon with all taxes paid as can any other firm. Send your orders. Buy in Carbon whenever possible and especially when it does not cost you any more to do so.

NOTHING MATTERS  
NOW BUT  
*Victory*

BUY THE  
NEW  
VICTORY  
BONDS

Space Donated by The

CROWN LUMBER CO. LTD.  
G. JAMES, manager CARBON

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

## PATRIOTIC BUSINESS MEN

This issue contains a list of advertising men, sponsored by patriotic business men of Carbon, urging you to make the supreme effort and buy Victory Bonds in the New Victory Loan being offered to the citizens of Canada.

This loan is not a request for what you have, but a request that you put your savings, now and then, into Canadian bonds which will bear a good rate of interest, save six million dollars in investment taxes, provide a large sum of money for the war—money that must come from the people of Canada if we are to retain our freedom, but can't be had in the money markets of the world.

The sacrifice—do without the luxuries of life and invest this money in Victory Bonds today!

IT'S OUR DUTY TO BUY  
THE NEW VICTORY BONDS  
AND HELP OUR SOLDIERS

It is a human trait to be concerned about the other fellow's job, especially when great events are happening. We study and discuss the war, the great leaders, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, we are doing and planning. We watch to see how the great Generals' plans are working out in the East and the West. We study the movements of the armies in Libya. And nearer to home we watch and discuss the war news, the news of the progress of Canada, as is our right and even our duty as citizens of a democracy.

Even now, and then we have brought face to face, with the other fellow's job, but our own, not the question of how well this other man is standing up to his responsibilities, but how well we are doing our job.

That is the point about the Victory Loan. It is not Mr. Churchill's job, or Mr. Roosevelt's or General Wavell's. It is not even Mr. King's job or Mr. Baley's. It is our job—yours and mine. It is our job to see that the Canadian Government has the money to carry out the war effort and make it effective in the general purpose of smashing Hitler and the Japs and teaching them that it is not the world can fight hard for their freedom if they have to. It is the job for everyone who has a few dollars saved up or who wants to save dollars available from his pay envelope.

It is not, of course, a real sacrifice that is asked of us. It is not to save and not to waste, it is in these interest-bearing security. There is no real hardship in that. The time is bound to come when we will be glad to have the Victory Bonds available to see us through a tough spot or enable us to take advantage of some good opportunity. You are asked only

With ROYAL,  
bread is fine and light  
Results are  
always SURE—  
An airtight wrapper  
guards each cake  
And keeps it  
fresh and pure

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH



WHICH SHALL IT BE—  
**VICTORY OR DEFEAT?**

The cost of victory is blood . . . sweat . . . tears . . . and money!

The cost of defeat is . . . EVERYTHING for EVERYONE!

Shall it be victory or defeat?

Every Canadian who has savings, wants to put them into the new Victory Bonds. The money you invest in Victory Bonds will come back to you with interest. But defeat will cost you everything you own . . . your savings, your home, perhaps your very life.

Nothing Matters Now But Victory

BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS!

Space Donated to War Loan Committee by

C. H. NASH &amp; SON



THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND  
IN CANADA  
Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.  
INCUMBIENT

Organist: Mr. H. M. Isaac

S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

October 25—21st Sunday after Trinity

10:15 a.m. .... Sunday School

7:30 p.m. .... Evensong &amp; Service

Vestry meeting following service.

The little woman had worried the grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day, and at last he had managed to satisfy her.

"Do you know, Mr. Peck?" said the woman, "when I came into your shop I had a dreadful headache. I've lost it now."

"It isn't lost," said the distracted grocer, "I've got it!"

to save it and lend it to Canada.

But, even though it does not involve any real sacrifice, it is a real job—years and mine. Let's see it through, Buy Victory Bonds.

## Snicklefritz.....



"And does this government of ours suit you?"

"Well, yeah, mostly," stammered the woman, "but I like to see more rain."

"I guess why do those girls keep putting their heads round the door to stare at me?"

"Oh, don't mind them, sir; they're girls from the country school, and you'll have eaten their first pudding."

"That's the firm I represent, sir."

A commercial traveller, calling for the first time at a new account, presented a snapshot of his fiancee in mistake for his business card.

"That's the firm I represent, sir."

Victory can only be won by the united efforts of all our people.

We on the home front dare do no less than lend our money to the limit for the united support of those on the battle front and—

## BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS!

## THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

he remarked.

The customer examined the photograph for a moment then handed it back with a smile.

"I'm afraid," he said, "that you'll never be manager of that firm."

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make a permanent home in this country applied for his naturalization papers.

"Are you satisfied with the general

conditions of this country, Mr. Olson?" he asked.

"Yes, sure," answered Olson.

"See here," said the missionary to the African child. "It is wrong to have more than one wife. Tell all your wives except one that they no longer look upon you as their husband."

After a moment's reflection, the chief replied: "You tell them!"

WE'RE GOING TO NEED SO MANY THINGS  
WHEN THE WAR ENDS ...things that are hard to get now

Every day, almost, we find that something else is getting scarce. So often, we are told "they're not making it any more". Factories are making guns instead of ploughs, tanks instead of tractors, planes and shells instead of stoves and beds. We'll have to replace so many things when the war ends . . . things we can't buy now.

MONEY INVESTED IN  
VICTORY BONDS

will provide the cash to buy them

## TWO WAYS TO BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW



## —with Cash

... in one lump sum, with money we have saved. There is no safer investment . . . no better way to protect our savings.

Or—buy bonds and pay for them through our bank in monthly instalments. As the instalments come due the bank will charge them to our accounts.

## —with Produce

Farm folk can buy for Victory Bonds in another, convenient way—by using the "PRODUCE FOR VICTORY TICKET". By handing in a "Produce Ticket" you can authorize those who buy produce from you to send all or part of the proceeds to the War Finance Committee to buy Victory Bonds for you. (Ask your local War Finance worker for details.)

WHAT A  
VICTORY BOND IS

Look at a dollar bill. A dollar bill is like a *bond*. It's a promise to pay to the man who has it. You get bills when you sell things and pay them out when you buy things. A Victory Bond is a "bill" intended to be saved. When you keep a \$100.00 Victory Bond for a year you receive an additional \$3.00. (3% interest). Buy all the Victory Bonds you can. lend money to Canada to help to win the war. Save your bonds to have money for things you'll need when the war ends.

National War Finance Committee

BUY ALL THE  
VICTORY BONDS  
YOU CAN!